The Yachting Woman of '95 Will Be a Worker.

Society Adopts the Catboat-All Britannia. As the coming summer the Newcort Matte and Matrons | promises much for yachtswomen at the Newport Maids and Matrons Will Know How to Reef and Gybs and Win Races.

The yachting woman of 1895 will be on endrely different creature than she and suggest that maybe that history of the sport. She will not sit ber own strong white hands. Water- but it helped old men through a bad under on awning in a luxurious chair on the quarterdeck of a palatial steam yacht, respiendent in a \$400 gown fresh from the modiste, and go below the minute the wind begins to freshen and the soft spray dash about

This year she will be a regular jacktar, and the woman who can't handle a cranky cutboat with the skill of a Cape Cod fisherman will find that her notical education is far from complete. This change began to make itself felt during the clt ing days of the Newport season last fall, when a series of catout races were sailed, the skippers be-Inc the dashing young matrons and vigorous maidens of swelldon. Mrs. John Jacob Astor and Miss Sands carried off the honors of the regatts, and plaudits were showered so generously upon them that other women were immediately fired with an ambition to go

This year the number of society buda of the speedy eat promises to be quite extensive, and a rich harvest is in store |-

uglish, won't you? MRS. ISELIN LOVES THE SEA.

water that she and her husband crossed the ocean and spent their honeymoon following the American yacht as she atled against the Prince of Wales's on, which, strange as it may seem, ard vered by some of the fair young tars was last year or any other year in the little lady will handle the sails with



or the Newport seadors who will be proof serge is the material used, cream shandy gaff. out mishap. The girl who can tool a open over vests of white linen, duck or low-in-hand, play golf with a score of silk and the invariant and solar. But you must know that there are sodas and sodas. He takes the four-in-hand, play golf with a score of silk, and the jaunty caps match the ninety and volley tennis balls with the colors of the sults. One very odd suit



aby with her. But what less could be pected of a society girl who spent ents of horrible things in Africa? The meht and take it abroad to race with

when the babies were bables sure enough, Mrs. Gould cared more for a sail on her own schooner yacht se Hildegarde, which was once owned and George Gould's gift to his wife ful white-winged vessa, the honeymoon Gould has never wavered in her alle



READY FOR A BLOW.

glance to this first and best beloved of he three magnificent yachts her histonic owns. But she thoroughly enoyed the racing in English waters, and termining right royally on the Atinm, which was one of Jay Gould's stest gifts to his favorite son.

ONLY WOMAN MEMBER OF THE

N. Y. O. M. Mrs. Lucy M. Carnegie is a regular salt son saffer. She is the only woman nember of the New York Yacht Club, and sends the club flag to the bresse from her steam yacht Dungeness in almost all of the ports of the world. Ning oths of the year she spends on board; the yacht, and during the other three It is cool, appetizing, and can be taken also pines to get back. To the society hourly. It is brewed, like a punch, it cause it is good form, Mrs. Carnegie te the why and wherefore of the Vigilant's champagne, sugar. the conching clubs and the parties that are tooled daily from the Plaza and Brunswich hotels across to Philadelphia and back next day, or cut to the countries and jannity gold-canbroidered try clubs, have a very cooling drink

Mrs. Oliver Iselin, who was Hope Goddard, the toast and bulle of Rhode Island and New York, is so fond of the



blooms who will handle the tiller MRS, ROYAL PHELPS CARROLL KNOWS

skill of a professional, will be nowhere , is made with a long coat instead of the nd blowing a baby gale.

Mrs. Royall Phelps Carroll, who was hat of white satin. The small satior hat of white has a simple band of tan

an for anything on sea or land.
"Like it? Why, I revel in it. I do

not care so much for sailing the sunkissed waves and anchoring in the traction the caterer of the London hotel night time in a quiet harbor. I like a solipsed the Carrolls by carrying over any yachts, the Vigilant to race, and he magnificent, related to prove the state of the carrolls and now uses it daily. It is good afford?"

which is not a racing craft, but a most

On the First Hot Day-The Coaching Club Drink-Depew's Cooling Colong Lemonade and Talmage's Recipe for the Continually Thirsty. Astor's Strawberry Oup.

It is the penalty of soft, soothing that weakens the flowers and decks the The man stood and looked at the clerk arth for summer should be the one that bs us of our comfort if we do more the door er the world would be ideal, but since | main, must be with us, man's wit and wis-

Strong drink for a cooler is not at the went back to his chair. tion of the man of affairs who must too sweet-and very wet. Sodas

VANDERBILT'S MAY WINE cracked ice or in a fine great block of remain, and he was at last happy. After her explanation of lee hellowed out for it. It is made o are to capture more prises, all that strawberries, and the juice or woodruft fuir gricule could guther was a con- root, or waldmeister, its German name

"Oh, do tell it all over again in plain horses. So universal has the use of his drink been in the cool, open air that it has been christened the coach-

ing drink. Its recipe is: COACHING DRINK. One part cracked ice.

One part seitzer. One part champagne. These are violently shaken together into a foamy frappe and drunk when the ice particles melt. This drink is excellent in weather that is steaming and debilitating and in case one has a ummer cold; also in hard, cold jaunts It is an excellent all-around bracer.

Last summer the judges of the Supreme Court, though temperate men, drank their lunches steadily through a period of hard work, choosing champagne which was half pounded ice. This is more bracing than epicurean, Dr. Chauncey M. Depew orders daily

Prehibitionists and drinkers join him, it has a pungent odor, and you would ever guess its secret without being

DEPEW'S COLONG LEMONADE. One quart water bottle half full of

Add the juice of three lemons. Dump in a wine-glass of sugar. Fill with fresh, hot Oolong tea.

This, by the mingling of the hot and stirs" itself and is ready to drink ille the brewer is telling a summer story, and if he has a mint fancy a pear or two of this herb may be set in e neck of the bottle for flavor and

Bourke Cockran, Richard Croker and any public and political men fancy, a steady cooler, a long drink of pandy gaif made not of lager and ginor ale, but of ginger ale and claret. he recipe for this is One pint of claret.

One bottle of ginger ale. Both are ice cold, as summer drinks aust be in spite of the unwritten wine laws, and the ginger ale is poured in until the drinker can taste the flavor the ginger, then he stops. He has a

juice of the ripe strawberries squeezed into it. Then, with his own hands, he nanipulates the vanilla ice cream poon. As much cream should be put n as will fill the glass after a cup of rries have been squeezed into it and he usual amount of soda for sodaater put in. This, taken very slowly, ill keep one moist and talking for

Egg drinks are good with lemon juice; otherwise they are ap't to be rich and heavy. A good family drink, or an office one, if all the comforts of home

An egg beaten to foam. A lemon squeezed upon as much ugar as will stay on a silver dollar.

A glass of powdered ice. With a shaker, or an improvised one f two glasses, these should be wiftly together and shaken until there a full glass of white foam, with pale mber liquid beneath. A dask of brandy s added to this by those who like to ink they are taking brandy and egg. Or of sherry for the sherry and egg an. The latter is the recipe used

nowever, puts in very little sherry. Col. J. J. Astor is fond of something which he can drink with his wife, who is the most temperate of society wo-men. His pet spring drink is a fizz which he claims the honor of bringing

COL. ASTOR'S SILVER FIZZ.

White of egg.
The most difficult drinker in the world is William Waldorf Astor. gentleman, like other men of judgment wants something cooling, good and healthful; and to get this for him, in the variety he likes, oft drives to disat which he takes his lunches. When he was over here a New York bartender so pleased him with a summe WALDORF ASTOR'S STRAWBERRY

The juice of twelve ripe strawberries.

One beaten egg and as much water

Shake together with ice and as much sugar as the drinker likes in lemonade. For sparkle, add champagne in small at base to increase the sparkle. Very

Yachtsmen, to keep themselves from eling groggy, take champagne and id pieces of cracked ice in the mouth. th George Gould and C. Oliver Iselin cling that oppresses the "pit of the nounces that "no more guests can be inthose who do not marry. The club be omach" in high altitudes. But for vited for this house party." te stay-at-home there are a hundred Cornelius Vanderbilt Lifts a Glass of nickel or two, or the trouble of five

WILLARD M'DOWELL.

A HOTEL CLERK'S STORY.

A hotel clerk told this story: Three hotel and registered for lodging, and a few minutes later two of them went out to see the town. "I will stay here," said the third, "and look at things, and he took a seat near the door.

man who was left went up to the clerk. "I want to remain," said he.

and finally went back to his chair near He sat still another hour and return

ed to the desk. "If you please, I'll re "That's all right, sir," was the re-"We hope you'll be with us

some time." The man hesitated and It was away after midnight when he went up to the clerk for the third time. I think I'll remain, sir," he said.

"We have no objections," answered the man behind the desk.

een trying to think of for three hours. runted the man who had so desired to

THINK OF THIS. Hood's Sarsapafills is the only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye to-day it cures diseases when all others fail

HOOD'S PILLS cure jaundice, bilheadache, constipation was honest chough to exclaim, which is served to them at a change of and all liver ills.

She Takes Her Working Girls fo Visit the Dilies

That Neither Toil Nor Spin-Fine Array with Smiling Faces-Mrs. Extend Hospitable Invitations for very sensitive. Visits and Drives-The Club the Best Young Man.

to their Holiday House.

These young women will be the workleader will be Miss Grace Douge, originated the first society of working governs the leading society of the many: day "a working girl" along with all the with the aforementioned assistance

To the person who judges the working girls' societies by the name, bearing as it must the trade mark of toil and the note of hardship, the outings of treasurer can screw up her courage to the working girls are something very much like the old-time orphan asylum airings, when the children were washed bad fitting and starchy, and taken in straight lines somewhere and brought

But the outings of the working girls' societies are not like that. They are House. The hapless girl who loses less one has had the pleasure of being an honored guest at a country house holes with a stick, else she can apply a party, one can have no idea of their luxury and fun.

ciety of next week will go is situated on

kept from all but members; and later there will be excursions up to that young and bright, and so are they rambling farmhouse back of Cornwall- "I used to play 'ring-around-the-rose on-the-Hudson, and again to the Mas- bush, "says Miss Dodge, "and I re

day morning."

call from Miss Helen Gould with an in- my fortune with me." vitation to come over to see her conservatories. And, like the true hostess, Miss Gould arranges souvenirs for her

given. Heber Newton and Helen Gould outlings Miss Dodge and her friends are how hopeless it makes the case. You're extend Hespitable Invitations for very sensitive. "We are self-support- a poet, John; a dreamer. And what porting," she says, with a flush at the ideal nature have in this hard, comintimation that there is the element of mercial age charity lingering somewhere in the atmosphere. "Do you say, that when a clear (Copyright by Ryman Interview Syndi- man dies and leaves \$1,000 to a club The first real hot day of the summer his gift when the club-house is being time," she said, taking his hand. bugie call, bearing knapsacks bulging us. If anybody donates money it is bewith apparel and parasol sticks, en cause there's a deal of fun coming for route for the train which will bear them the dellars."

FUN INSTEAD OF FIGURES. There are membership dues in the ing girls of New York City, and their working girls clubs, dues that are nevwar er presented unless the club member is working, and which she can pay when girls, became the president thereof, still she likes. In this way the club rooms are maintained, and the Holiday now formed and who now calls herself House, which did not build itself, and by virtue of her arduous labors day by which cannot provender itself, is run-Incidentaly there is a fee of some sort upon the visit should it be prolonge for weeks, but all these things are kep! the background, save when the the sticking point of figures instead of

It is the principle of working girls' into uncomfortableness, whipped into vacations that there should be no good behavior, dressed in something work, just as some nations play on Sunday to be different from other days. No lessons are given, no lecback home, told they had been having a tures are spoken; nothing is taught, and tasks are so far removed that a needle cannot be found in Holiday so much at the other extreme that, un- button can study from the gardener natent steel fastener of the villa shop. To sit down and sew would be The Holiday House to which the so- tabooed as a vision of dark winter

As tired people become childish, s Long Island, hidden away where no ond nature mercifully allows overworked can find it without a chart, which is girls to lose the long, hard years for a day and be chidren again. Nature

member how it goes."

In a minute there are hands clasped in hers, and "around the rosebush"

Ring around the rosies. Pockets full of posieson through all the verses of the ditty until the singing trio drop exhausted upon the grass, while hands applaud their unconscious vaudeville.



MISS DODGE PLAYS "RING-AROUND-THE-ROSE-BUSH."

outings that is of little consideration.

The sine qua non is a vacation. This secured, the rest is as good as obtained.

The sine qua non is a vacation. This secured, the rest is as good as obtained.

The sine qua non is a vacation. This secured, the rest is as good as obtained. Who can join us on this outing?" asks being unpleasantly forced upon som Throw into champagne glass with star | Miss Dodge from her president's table one. Then, with the masculine at the Monday evening meeting of the Thirty-eighth street club, and the answer comes "I can," "My vacation comes need be a working girl no more, and

Monutain the meeting and so many names are is good, but it comes by itself. The put upon the list that Miss Dodge an- working girls' clubs are a solar

rited for this house party." comes the best young man.

The next night there is a mysterious All summer long, except when she meeting in a side room. Tightly-tied goes over to Europe to get new recipe parcels arrive, and the oddest-shaped for holiday outings, Miss Dodge chape packages that were ever seen. There rones party after party to the Holida is cutting and basting and snipping and. House, she laughingly tells how I stitching. What is done is never told; mensely she enjoys it, and admits the but on Thursday, the holliday day, all her lot as a working girl is very idea are dressed in the prettiest of summer patterns and topped with hats that are "We are going to spread the socie veritable French dreams of lawn mil- ties wonderfully very soon," says she goes a long way when there is a pro-fessional milliner to advise," observes cousins of the South inviting cousin one of the ladies, Mrs. Richard Irwin, of the North to come down next holl the aunt of the organization, as Mrs. day and 'ring around a rosebush' o

Dodge is the parent.
ONE ROUND OF GAYETY. At the Hollday House there is a great round of gayety. A programme is rchery, and golf, tennis and croquet. She was seated on a rustic bench be Working girls have a marvelous ca- neath the trees and he paced moodily pacity for enjoying all these things, up and down before her. and, being used to standing and stooping and working, they seem unable to pausing at last. "You refuse me flattire of games out of doors. It is so very ly, and yet you say you love me?"

"I'm sorry, John; awfully sorry, but

Life within the house is as ideal as final. I have told you my reasons for outside. There are not as many ser- the refusal and you must see they are vants as one sees in the millionaire pal- good reasons. And as for the love, aces of the summer; but, acting upon don't feel any of that hysteric and the fad that it is bad form to have ser- overpowering passion that the story The guest did not go back to his vants standing about, scarcery any are back to his visible, and the guests—preferring to "Humph!" took bar, however, but stood still. Shortly visible, and the guests—preferring to "Humph!" and bar of digram certain delicate duties such as "Indeed, I do, But just look back to his visible, and the guests—preferring to "Humph!" afterward another guest gave up and perform certain delicate duties such as "Indeed, I do, But just look asked the clerk for his key, "and I'll caring for their own rooms—spend part. Neither you nor I have a dollar, and of the day this way. There is a deal of we are both orphans without pros "Retire! Retire! That's the word I've visiting back and forth done in the different rooms. Miss Dodge knows always where the best field grasses grow, and it is she who leads a merry party.

Then there are numerous calls to reranging them. in invitation from Mrs. Van Rensselaer thrifty. No. I won't wait at all. from Mrs. Heber Newton, offering her ing away-off to the city to seek my

About the matter of expense on these houses, nor are men allowed at the this week." "I'll ask if I can go!" and consequent discontent is the state arrived at by the girl of "the rosie" who There is wild enthusiasm the rest of does not get the young man. Marriage

"A dollar's worth of material "And then we shall have Chicago cou CONSTANCE MERRIFIELD.

# KITTY'S FORTUNE.

there to gather adornments for the Kitty. It's not fair. Wait a year, and rooms, and none so deft as she at ar-

"It's of no use whatever," said the ceive, letters to be read and invitations girl, firmly; "you can't make money accepted and declined. 'We have here You haven't got the gift. You're no Cruger to sail an afternoon up the bay upon her cathont," announces the sector, smilingly: "and here is a letter speedy end to this nonsense. I am go-

horses and carriages for a drive Satur- fortune, John, and if I'm lucky"-and the shore of the lake, looked wearth she laughed a little sadly—"I shouldn't she laughed a little sadly—"I shouldn't What did it matter to noe of all that Up the Hudson there is sure to be a mind to send for you to come and share

The young man's face flushed. "You've got a very poor opinion of

me, Kitty.' guests in the form of potted plants that can be taken home, placed even in the darkest window-ledge, and left ever so ply not a money maker. You belong the "On the contrary, I have an excelcold, if only water and God's air are to a higher order of man than the mere money gatherer. I admit that About the pecunariary side of these and am glad of it. But can't you see ng, just as any man's club is self-sup- chance does a man of your sensitive,

"You don't love me, Kitty. That is

"My experience for the last few years that it is a deed of charity? Or that has made me an old woman before my -it may be this week, it may be the built is one with charitable motives a sordid, calculating, mercenary next—you will see a troupe of young wo-somewhere in it? Isn't his idea his wretch. Oh, yes, indeed I am," she men, called suddenly together as by a own enjoyment? That is the way with cried, checking his protest. "I'm cold blooded and cruel.

"You are too good for me, Kate," he

"How hard you make it for both of she exclaimed. "But listen, John, If I should marry you and hard times came upon us-as they would surely come-poverty and humiliation and grim and grimy want and desolationshould hate you, John. And you would perhaps take to drink or commit suicide. Oh. it's too tragic. It would be sinful to tempt fate that way."

'I didn't think of all that," he said, brokenly. "I only knew that I loved

"And then there might be children. "Mine is no better. I have been her John;" she was looking away from him a year now, and my career has proved And then there might be children now and her voice trembled: "little innocent souls, for whose comfort and happiness you and I would be responsi-Oh, I've seen too much poverty alreedy. Can't you realize that a marriage between us is impossible?

Yes, it is impossible. "And now, John, dear, dear John, goodby," she said, rising, "let us part

"He turned and caught her passionately in his arms and covered her face with kisses, swearing that he would never let her go.

For a moment she drank in his caresses. Then, more angry with her-self than with him, she pushed him

"Leave me," she said. "I will never speak to you again."

It was late in the afternoon of a ummer Sunday and the Park was filled pretended not to hear. with the usual restless and motley hrong; gay ladies in gay turnouts, he insisted. foil worn workingmen with their wives, babies rolling under the trees, troops of in luxury on ten," she said, shyly bievelers whirling slong the graveled ways, maidens, shy and sweet, lovers pere whispering divine nonsense into eager brain and bone of the great city stretching itself out for an hour's rest and | found out how well I love you

throng if she hungered for sympathy and companionship? How much alone and how lonely she felt! A little further down a young man stood, and he gazed, not at the boar

nor at the water, but at the girl who seemed so forlorn.

"It looks like her," he murmured; older and whiter, and thinner, yet as much like her-as she might have looked after sickness.'

He came closer and the girl turned about, facing him

"Kitty!"

It seemed a lame greeting. They clasped hands. Each looked at the other, thinking of the day they parted beneath the trees, uncertain as to ho their friendship should be renewed. "Have you been sick, Kitty

"No; do I look dilapidated? "You look pale," he said gravely; has You do well to the city treated you unkindly?

"It has given me my fortune. "I am glad to hear it—glad. "Yes," she said with a nervous laugh; "look at this dress, John, this last year's hat and at these boots; they tell the story I might

only too glad to conceal. "Why, I thought you were in the re height of the style," he exclaimed

am sure I never saw you so handsom There was a look of glad pleasure her eyes at this praise, but she sh her head.

"I'm a failure in this big town, John, And that's the fortune I found." he truth of your prediction you refused me that time, Kitty, y

were a fortunate mirl." "Do I look fortunate, John?" sha asked softly

"You look like an angel." he said, and looked as if he believed it. "But you you," and with critical gaiety she surveyed him from head oot; "you are well dressed, sir; y have a watch and a diamond and p

dare, you are a regular swell!"
"I get \$12 a week," be said, laughing, "Think of it. And I only get ave. Twelve dollars a week-why, John I tell you that's riches.'

nt leather shoes. Why, John, I

"You wouldn't advise a man to man ry on it, would you Kate?" he asked trying to look into her eyes But she turned her head away and

"You wouldn't advise that, Kate?" I know two young people who live "Suppose we try it, Kate?" he who

"I don't deserve it," she said rain and bone of the great city stretchajoyment.

A young maiden, standing alone by News.

## DOCTOR B. E. OTTMAN, THE CELEBRATED SPECIALIST

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ced their cases in the hands of experts.

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